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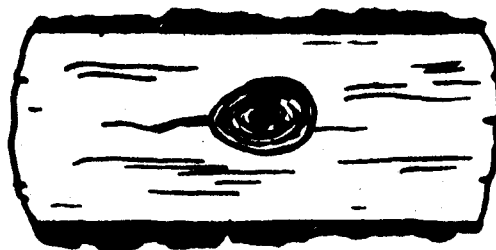
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## COLLEGE OF ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE AND FORESTRY

### REFERENDUM ON SENIOR COLLEGE TRANSITION

The Student Leaders Conference held last Tuesday night, October 26, was well attended by the student body but not overly so. At the end of the conference an opinion poll was taken of 87 students, 2 alums, 3 faculty, and 3 administrators. The results showed a student body with very negative feelings toward the proposed transition. Interestingly enough, one of the polls checked "administrator", was also very negative toward the transition, thus paralleling student feeling. There was also an interesting statement made on the questionnaire which said, "There must be alternative budget strategy--can't believe it all rests with SU accessory instruction. What about saving dollars ineptly spent?" Hmm.

A referendum will be held this Friday, November 5, to determine how the entire ESF student body stands on the issue of upper division status. Look for signs on where to vote.

The results of the referendum will be taken to the ESF Board of Trustees meeting on Monday, Nov. 8, and to the SUNY Board of Trustees Annual Meeting in Albany on the weekend of November 12.

Student Council will use the results of the referendum as a measure of student opinion and will react according to do all that it can to fulfill student desires. **THIS IS IMPORTANT! VOTE IN THE REFERENDUM AND VOICE YOUR OPINION.**

Sue Buck

### WINTER PARKING AND SNOW REMOVAL

During winter months, (November through March), students are advised not to leave their vehicles parked on campus after 2 AM because of snow removal. If, because of mechanical failure, etc., this is unavoidable, we ask you to call security and notify them at X8888. Vehicles left after 2 AM will be towed.

-ESF Security

### COME ON, PARTICIPATE!

This coming Saturday, November 6, from 9:30 AM to 12:00 noon, the ESF Chapter of the Wildlife Society's Backyard Nature Program will be conducting a schoolyard cleanup and tree planting activity at the Dr. Martin Luther King School. We will be planting about 30 junipers and cedars, conditioning the soil with leaf mold from Oakwood, picking up assorted debris from the grounds, and explaining to sixth graders why we're doing each thing. If you'd like to become involved and/or want to know more about the Society or the Backyard Nature Program, drop a note in our mailbox in Marshall or attend our next meeting. We're not all work!

-Kevin Lane

P.S. Backyard Nature Program meetings are Monday evenings at 8:30 in the Birds and Mammals Lab (second floor Illick) Come, you're needed.

### DON'T FORGET TO VOTE IN THE REFERENDUM

#### TRUSTEE MEETING

The Board of Trustees of the State University of New York College of Environmental Science and Forestry will meet in Syracuse Monday, November 8 for their annual fall meeting. A new member has been named to the Board by Governor Hugh L. Carey and two ex-officio members will also begin their terms.

The new appointee is Dr. Carolyn H. Brancato, of New York City. She is director of the Economic Research Services of the New York State Legislative Institute at Baruch College. Dr. Brancato replaces James B. Carlaw of South Glens Falls.  
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## KNOTHOLE EDITORIAL POLICY

The attitudes, opinions, and/or statements expressed within Letters to the Editor are those of their respective authors, and do not in any way represent attitudes, opinions, or statements of the Knothole or its staff. The Knothole invites comentary on its content or any topic of interest. All Letters to the Editor must be signed. Unlike articles and announcements, names will not be withheld for Letters to the Editor.

Bill Coons  
Editor

## EDITORIAL:

Frequently there exist Letters to the Editor which seem to be confusing in content and meaning. In the future I will make comments on such letters. These comments will be clearly deliniated with ( ) and the words "Editor's Note".

In the 10-14-76 Knothole I interjected a question in RJO's Letter to the Editor. Because I placed this question in the letter without an explanation, many people mistook the intent of his letter and the resulting reactions, based as they were on my single interjection of "(RM's)", proved unnecessary. The wrong parties took the letter to heart and the intended recipients of the complaint apparently never received it. I will try to be more careful in the future.

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The Knothole is the student publication of the SUNY CESF. Issued on a weekly basis, the Knothole is published every Wednesday and is generally available to the student body that same evening. The deadline for material submission is Saturday noon prior to the upcoming issue. All material submitted must be signed; names will be withheld upon request.

The Knothole meets every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the basement of Bray.

## To the Editor:

I am concerned over the planned phase-out of underclassmen and Student Council's reaction to this planned phaseout. Student activism and concern over our own welfare is vital, but protest is only effective when backed by the facts and possible alternatives.

What I mean is, what are our alternatives? Does keeping our freshmen and sophomores mean continued, increasing budget cuts? For that matter, will phasing the lower division out guarantee a higher budget? If the choice is between a senior college and an extinct college, the former seems less disastrous. If there is a viable alternative, then I wonder if we've been told all themotives for the changeover.

The Student Leaders Conference was interesting and served a purpose in getting opinions and questions aired. But doesn't it feel as if chunks of solid data--the causes and effects of the plan--are still missing?

Just one more point: If all this reduces to economics, face it, our hands are tied. In that case, it's Albany who should see and hear us, not President Palmer. The legislature has screwy priorities that are threatening our college and our future. If there is more than economics at work here, by all means, protest to the administration. But first find out what our choices are.

Linda Palter

## To the Editor:

I have strong enough concern over recent developments in our college that I addressed the Student Leaders Conference last Tuesday, Oct. 26.

First of all, the statements I made are the truth. These truths are unexaggerated, and no one made any attempt to deny them.

I regret that my intentions were misunderstood by some of the people present. My purpose was not to cast aspersions on the administration, but to show what situation the faculty and students operate under, and that this situation prohibits any kind of free

exchange of ideas. This tends to make it impossible for the direction our college takes to have any input from anyone but the administration.

Joe Snyder

To the Editor:

At the Student Leaders Conference last Tuesday, a poll was taken which showed a very negative student feeling toward the transition to Senior College Status. The questionnaire with the results is posted in the glass case located in the Moon foyer.

I have asked those whom I could to write articles and help inform others. I also asked the two students who gave planned speeches if I could put these in an article for the Knothole. I was able to get Joe Snyder's speech, but when I requested Ken Kougut's, he replied that he had thrown it out in disgust for the whole situation. I personally thought that both speeches were excellent and brought out points in entirely different manners, so it is unfortunate that Joe's is the only one which can be presented here. The text is as follows:

"In past months, inquiries made by me to the students and faculty have indicated that there is a problem within our school. The further the investigation proceeded, the more I realized how deep the problem actually is. More and more, the problem centered around discussions about the administration. This seemed rather unusual since the original topic of discussion was the change from a four to a two year school.

It became apparent that a suppressive and vindictive administration is running this college. Any inquires into sensitive subjects or dissention by the faculty could be threatened with the stopping of promotions, raises, or contract extensions. This method is used to keep any opposition from becoming more than just a few low key discussions.

The administration is very clever. Every president of SUNY goes before the faculty periodically. The last time President Palmer was to do this, some manipulation failed to make this come about. Secondly, for some reason, the top, key administrators--Dr. Payne, VP Pentoney, VP Anderson, and President Palmer, are voting members of the faculty. This has serious implications in that, even as a whole unit, the faculty must be careful of what they say at faculty meetings. This tends to inhibit free discussion and criticism of the administration. So even in meetings that are

designed for faculty to talk, they are unable to do so!

Even our own student leaders are not exempt. In a meeting yesterday with Dr. Palmer, the Student Council President, VP, and Student Representative to the Board of Trustees were warned that it would be quote, "counter productive", to voice any opinion contrary to his own. He also stated that if his plan did not go through, it would be the Chemistry, Biology, and Ecology School which would suffer. These are the curricula to which the three belong. Dr. Palmer even tried to solicit the names of professors that the three talked to; he was somewhat successful. Why could he possibly be so concerned with what students might find out that he wouldn't want this communication taking place?

Because of these administrative pressures, smaller budgets, and increased enrollments, many faculty have seriously thought of leaving, and some have. But, even now there is a clear indication by the administration, for the faculty to stop putting so much time in instruction and devote more time to research. This seems to be quite ludicrous, especially after being in so many classes with anywhere from 100 to 250 students in them.

This research orientation leads me to believe that any new faculty would be hired mainly for the purpose of research.

But even as budgets get smaller, and all-right, maybe we do have to tighten our belts, I can't see how President Palmer can justify installing \$3 000 worth of glass doors in his office.

Go up and look at them; you and your parents paid for them.

The proposed change in the college has its good and its bad points. For the most part I am against it.

I guess what really bothers me is that the administration has kept quiet for so long, and failed to initiate any actions to make their intentions known. And that these plans are without input from professionals, faculty or students. Though admittedly, this is not a democratic system, there is a due process in any change of this type.

It is the way the administration tried covering up and pushing this through to which I object!

I want to stress, though, that the whole problem originates from a lack of funds for our college.

It is our legislators that need to know of our problems so that they may be corrected. And these corrections must be made quickly.

Especially when the world situation is so much in need of people with our college background.

In closing, it is stated in the charter, that this college provide for the forestry needs of the people of the state. This is our primary goal.

And secondly, it is in keeping with the motto of the State University of New York, "Let each become all he is capable of being." That the majority of our resources, energies, and time, be devoted to the students for which this great university system was built!

Thank you,  
Joe Snyder"

I personally am in support of most of the content of Joe's speech from my own experience. This speech has been said to be mud-slinging, but I don't see it as such. Sometimes I think that it takes a lot to open people's eyes. This speech has also been said to stray off the topic. The only thing that isn't obviously relevant is the glass door, so I'll explain that. The way SUNY is run, colleges can get money for things like putting glass doors in President's offices and ripping up sidewalks to put in new ones. However, colleges can't get money for increased faculty and educational facilities. The system is screwed up. That is what we have to fight, along with our own administration, who want to turn ESF into OCCESF (Onondaga Community College of Environmental Science and Forestry).

Now, you can say--it won't do any good--there is nothing that we can do to fight the change. Wrong! The State Legislature has to approve the college's transition via its approval of our budget next march. If we're opposed to the change and the administration is still unresponsive to this, we will go to the legislative forum and fight there. **THERE IS HOPE!** Come and make your opinions known by voting in the college wide referendum this Friday, Nov. 5. Don't miss your chance to express your opinion.

Sue Buck.

#### To the Editor:

(Editor's note: I almost feel guilty placing this letter in but not guilty enough to not place it, so here goes)

Reading Bill Coons' editorial last week regarding CATCHALL made me want to be in print for one more time, at least. I don't know exactly why.

Good old "Cooner" defended himself well when he had something to defend, and was graceful and sincere when he found apologies

appropriate. Showed a fine writing style, too. His editorial left me with a few thoughts perhaps the only reason I'm writing this is for posterity. I believe that my deliberations are worth a bit of consideration, despite the fact that I've only been able to skim through CATCHALL once, and haven't the slightest notion what the "Dear Friend" article was.

Cooner made no apologies for the appearance of so-called "gutter language" in the Knothole, and should not have made any. I fully realize that there are people who find vulgarities vexatious and disgusting. I, myself, went into a swoon when I noticed them in the Knothole, and it took several wheelbarrows of smelling salts, a battery of lighted candles in the Cathedral, and a hose down to revive me. I am, however, none the worse for the ordeal. If dear old ESF wants to take its current plans one step further and turn this place into an upper-division convent, aye! Get those filthy words the hell out of this paper, and have all the gutter-mouths with the cat-o'-nine-tails and the bastinado! Even better, let's erect stocks in the basement of Walters, and lock cussers in them, where they will be forced to whiff the godawful aromas of PSE industry. Let us show them no mercy.

Since I know of no such plans for frocking ESF, though, whatever grumbling goes on regarding ugly words in the Knothole strikes me as puerile. Newsweek does it; so can the Knothole. Granted, a good writer has little need for nasty words, and it wouldn't be shocking to learn that many obscenities were written to give their authors the highs they had eight or ten years ago when they found out that God doesn't zap you down the chute when you yell a dirty word, after all. Still, to make a fuss either for or against vulgarities is ridiculous, and I would hope that Cooner will be spared further trouble from either rowdies or pseudobishops on the subject.

Cooner apologized for "possible hurt in the written word," and can certainly be trusted to be wary of it in the future. He has to be; this is the Land of the Blow Beneath the Belt. One of the finest assets one can hope for in American life is a keen discernment of when the referee isn't looking. Whether this was the case with the "Dear Friend" article or not, I honestly cannot say. It seems, though, that it was.

But I must fret a bit about the article, anyways. If it was stupid, offensive, and

puerile, then it isn't worthy of a great pother, except for the appropriate penances. There are many things more satisfying to a superior person than the ill will of louts, but many more things are less satisfying. If some swine can elevate himself into bliss by making faces at his betters, by all means let him do so, and to hell with him. I'm not saying that he should be encouraged, but a bit of appropriate ridicule might either calm him down, or else induce him to give an even more splendid show - certainly a more civilized one - by turning white-hot and sublimating.

One can also worry too much about hurting/offending someone in print. There is nothing more ridiculous and silly than suppressing civilized satire, criticism, vituperation, or whatever. It is the mark of the pompous fifth-rater. It is useless in the end. Certainly, I do not make not pretend to be able to make accusations that this is, in fact, what has happened. All that I know is that in India, if you leave your front door open, a lovely sacred cow might decide to share your abode with you. We have at least our share here in the U.S. of our own unique variety of sacred cow, and ESF must have its share of them. I'd be less than gratified to find that the Knothole is forced to become a refuge for them. Such would, indeed, be cause for war, and you may bet that I'll be in the front lines, firing away with the seltzer-bottle, and hurling dead fishes down the appropriate pants. But I fantasize - so I hope and trust.

One can plainly see, under all circumstances, that Bill Coons is putting forth efforts left and right to leave the Knothole better than he found it, and, by extension, ESF. This exertion is hard for me to whoop for, for as laudable and admirable as Cooner's hopes and efforts are - as splendid as his talents are - they are, in the main, futile. There are three literary extremes in this school; one is the scientific symposium, another is Field & Stream, and the third is Mad magazine. Almost nothing lies in between; particularly, nothing that gives rise to decent writing. I do not snort at these three extremes, but I do at the great vacuity that lies between them. Cooner is fighting to make a difference for the better, regardless of the odds; this is what makes for a topnotch person. I pray that swine flu strikes all those that disagree with me. Bill will certainly be a far better man for his efforts as Editor of the Knothole. But I don't believe he'll really be satisfied

when it's over and done with; bettering himself wasn't really what he was after in the first place. He'll be a bit tired and worn at the end, and will still have a lot to sigh about.

But such is the joke called life. God enjoys it, so should we.

Marc R. Caufield

#### 1977-1978 GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS 1977-1978

The National Research Council has again been called upon to advise the National Science Foundation(NSF) in the selection of candidates for the Foundation's program of Graduate Fellowships. Qualifications of applicants will be evaluated by panels of eminent scientists appointed by the National Research Council. Final selection will be made by the Foundation, with awards to be announced on March 15, 1977.

Initial NSF Graduate Fellowship awards are intended for students at or near the beginning of their graduate study. Those eligible to apply will be college seniors or first-year grad students this Fall. Subject to the availability of funds, new fellowships awarded in the Spring of 1977 will be for periods of three years.

These fellowships will be awarded for study or work leading to master's or doctoral degrees in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, engineering, and social sciences, and in the history and philosophy of science. Awards will not be made in clinical, educational, or business fields, in history or social work, for work leading to medical, dental, law, or public health degrees, or for study in joint science-professional degree programs. Applicants must be US citizens, and will be judged solely on the basis of ability. The annual stipend for Graduate Fellowships will be \$3 900 for a 12-month tenure with no dependency allowances.

Applicants will be required to take the GRE's designed to test aptitude and scientific achievement. The examinations, administered by the Educational Testing Service, will be given on December 11, 1976 at designated centers throughout the US.

The deadline date for the submission of applications for these fellowships is December 1, 1976. Further info. and application materials may be obtained from: Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Ave., Washington, DC 20418.

# REMINDER

As stated in last week's Knothole, the Office of Financial Aid will have a special station in Room 104 Bray during the week of November 8 to assist students encountering difficulties in obtaining an Award Certificate from the Services Corporation in Albany for TAP/RC benefits. The schedule for this station is as follows:

MONDAY (Nov. 8)	TUESDAY (Nov. 9)	WEDNESDAY (Nov. 10)	THURSDAY (Nov. 11)	FRIDAY (Nov. 12)
1-4	8:30-11	8:30-12	8:30-11	1-4

Please stop by this station if you have not received a Certificate, or if have any questions. Be sure to bring with you copies of previous correspondence you have had with the Services Corporation. The College will only defer tuition based on State Awards in the spring term for students who have an award certificate or have taken the steps advised during the week of November 8.

## C.A.B. SEEKS SMOKING COMMENTS

The Civil Aeronautics Board is asking for comments on smoking in planes. They want opinions on the total banning of smoking or just pipe and cigar smoking. If you wish to comment write before November 8, 1976 to:

C.A.B.  
Dockets Section  
1825 Connecticut Avenue. N.W.  
Washington, D.C. 20482

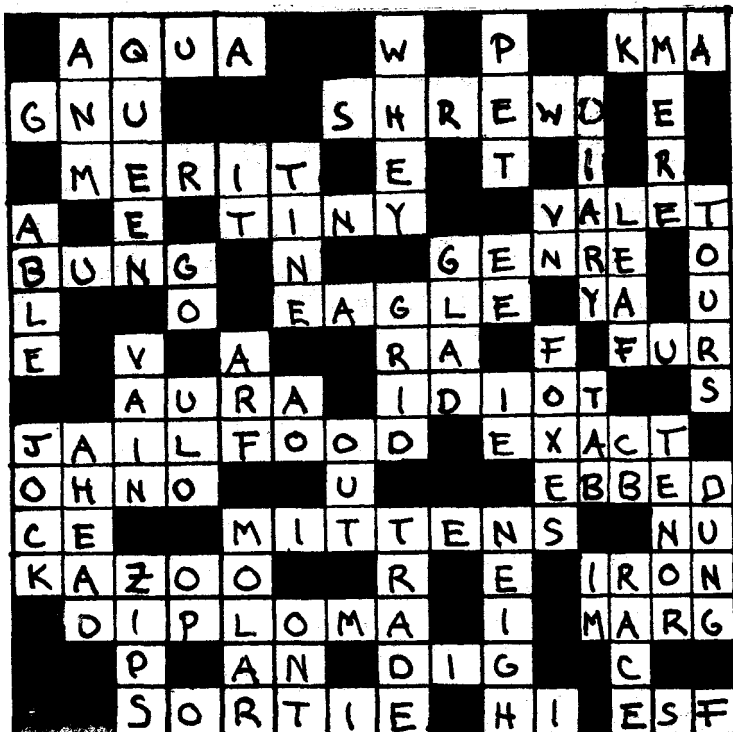
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## THE RETURNABLES

Colorado recently joined Michigan, Maine, and Massachusetts as the fourth state to place a returnable can and bottle proposal on November's ballot. The necessary signatures were gathered by a citizens' group, Sensible Coloradoans against Throwaways (SCAT). The law would place a 5 cent minimum deposit on the containers, and also require that returned containers be recycled or refilled.

Meanwhile, (in the great American spirit of waste-while-you-can) beverage manufacturers, distributors, and workers' unions are ready to fight to the finish. The can and glass industry is willing to spend \$3 million to fight Michigan's bottle initiative alone. While Colorado's proposal is given an estimated 50/50 chance of passing, the most crucial contests are in the industrial states, Michigan and Massachusetts. So, keep your eyes open for the results in November--this could be a big step in the returnable war!

-LP



## RING OF LIFE

Stronger by circles I grow;  
Weaker by cycles I die.  
Letting the symmetry flow  
Up from the roots to the sky.  
Fed by the fires of the earth,  
Sweet osmosis come quench my thirst.  
Just one more deep drink for me,  
One more ring of life around the tree.

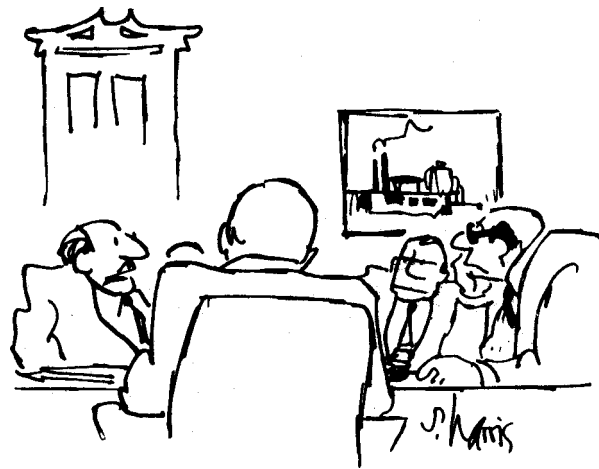
I'm moving, improving my view,  
Claiming my right to the sun.  
Adding on is nothing new  
When it all adds up to one.  
Two, three, four more points in time,  
These all become well-spaced lines,  
Curving a pattern through me,  
One more ring of life around the tree.

Ring around the roses, pocket full of posies,  
Ashes, ashes we all fall down.

Ring around the roses, pocket full of posies,  
Ashes, ashes we all fall down.

All fall down...  
All fall down.....

-Michael Murphy  
("Wildfire" album)



*But what if we pass the 30% saving on electricity on to the consumer, and then the nuclear power plant blows up?*

I wish I was free  
to run with the  
wind,  
Sweep up in the trees  
and loosen  
Some leaves.  
And guide them  
gently  
As they float  
downward  
in little circlets  
above your heads  
beneath your feet.

pd



Raindrops sliding down  
my window pane.  
Another cold, gray morning.  
Scurrying through the streets  
being whipped as the wind  
splashes water on my face.  
Gray clouds getting  
thicker  
Darkening an already  
bleak sky.  
Run to class  
getting wet feet  
sloshing through puddles.  
Raindrops dripping off my hair  
down my face.  
A passerby  
with a smiling face.  
Alas!  
Sunshine!

pd

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*It could be an alumnus*



## C.L.B.S. Session I or, "Goin' Water Bird Huntin'"

Lets see, 54 cases of Golden, 20 of red, and 33 Canadian. I'm not going home again until next week, you sure this is enough? Jack, you got room for a few "groceries" Sunday on the 9 o'clock? ... "I had a chicken that wouldn't"; "and one upland plover." "Do you expect me to believe that?!...Gorilla's goin' fishing for Hypertilium nigricans!....Conk throw?...Each quadrant will be marked at the corners. So, you'll know your position... Hey Rich, get lost on Joe Indian lately?...Biff, tell me again about Sliding Rock... Where's Cabin 9? Maybe it's not quite 5 yet...R.V.S. - How are the "deer" in the woods? Worth missing supper? Do they squeel like pigs?...HEY - FUZZY BUGGER!!... Dive for it Griz! - he's playing Ernie Siebert again..."The schedule is 5am - 7am - premorning bird walk; 7-8 breakfast; 8-12 noon - morning bird walk; 12 - 3pm- sleep; 3-5pm discussion session; 5-7pm supper; 7-9pm evening bird walk; 9-12 midnight Arthur Bent's Life History of Birds; 12-1am Independent project work; 1-2am 150 pages Ecological readings and summary; 2-3am work on TODAYS journal, (not last weeks, Rich); 3-4am Water Bird Hunting; 4-5 am wake up period (?) and shower, getting ready for premorning bird walk....How many passengers is this boat liscensed for? 40 or 53?? How many life jackets?... AUGH, who put the bird in my bed?...My islands got a leam-to on it, so I can get caught up on my sleep... Gorilla!...Ronnie and Helen..."Big bird, Big bird, Big bird"...CRACK, CRUNCH,, GLUB, SQUISH , BLAM--- Dr. Ketch, when is your navigators liscense up for renewal?...Whose shorts shattered when they hit the ground, then got up and walked away? Tell me Biff!.. and ones in the hospital with terminal black fly bites...mosquitoes, deer fly, and no-see-ums next!...but people don't always float on floating bogs!...did you ever try counting seconds on a veræo while a black fly was biting your neck?... "Frick and Frack"...orange pass, egg throw, water balloons...Squeak!..."Jack, does the Forestry II have a rest room? Then hurry, please!"...Joe and Judy? Again?...Sue, you could wear your canoe outfit - no, I think the bog Outfit; no, better yet, your Forestry II outfit, or maybe your hiking outfit or is that in the wash? I know, wear your washing day outfit!... Little John, what's Garbonzo blight?...What's the weather report?...No, he's sitting right on that branch ther; oh, wait. He's right over here. I just saw him---oh, too late....and then Wanakena week..."Swimming by the buddy system"...waterbird hunting at your own risk...and etc....

### REFERENDUM OUTLINE (TENATIVE)

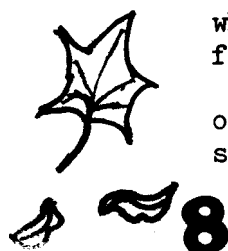
The tenative outline for the ESF Student Referendum on this Friday, November 5, 1976 is as follows:

WE, THE STUDENTS OF THE SUNY COLLEGE OF ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE AND FORESTRY.....

- ☐ ARE IN FAVOR OF THE TRANSITION TO UPPER DIVISION STATUS AS OUTLINED BY THE COLLEGE ADMINISTRATION.
- ☐ ARE OPPOSED TO THE TRANSITION TO UPPER DIVISION STATUS AS OUTLINED BY THE COLLEGE ADMINISTRATION.

Autumn winds

shake loose the leaves  
blow the old away  
help the trees await  
the new  
the better.



### BACK WITH A TROPHY....So to Speak

The ESF Woodsmens Team rolled in early Monday morning after an eventful weekend of competition in Fredericton, New Brunswick, Canada.

When the overall standings were released, the ESF "B" Team finished 8th, the ESF "A" Team finished 13th, and the womens team finished an equally hardy 18th out of 23 competing teams. It is interesting to note that our womens team beat other mens teams!

The overall team efforts were commendable, but special recognition goes to Fred Gliesing of the "B" Team who won a trophy for best axe throw at the meet. He hit a perfect 3 bulls-eyes with tree-throws. The trophy which was won will be sent as soon as they find it, or so they say.

Joe Snyder of "A" Team and Lew Becker of "B" Team also tied for first place, in splitting for accuracy.

A FINE JOB, EH?!

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 \*\* \* \* \* \*GOINGS ON\* \* \* \* \*  
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- Nov. 4..... 4pm, Dr. Lynn Margulies, Boston U., "Micro Tubules and Evolution" film. 117 Lyman Hall.  
 7:30pm, Dr. Richards, ESF, "Low-maintenance Vegetation Management for the Homeowner", Beaver Lk Nature Ctr.
- Nov. 5..... 6:45am, OAS field trip to Oakwood Cemetery. Meet at Colvin St. entrance. Call Chris Spies at 423-4150 during the day.
- Nov. 6..... \_\_\_\_\_, Onondaga ADK "post-election release hike" to Filmore Glen. Call leader Sid Tuthill at 673-2990.
- Nov. 6&7.... 7am, OAS field trip to Lk Ontario to search for Purple Sandpiper. Meet at River mall entrance on NY 31 in B'ville. Call Chris Spies at same # for 5.  
 \_\_\_\_\_, Festival of Nations at the War Memorial. Phone 425-2155 for info.
- Nov. 7 ..... 8:30am, Dr. Bengt Leopold, "Paper Recycling". WNTQ, 93.1 FM.  
 \_\_\_\_\_, Onon. ADK hike in Heiberg Forest. Call leader Betty Bye at 476-6296.  
 7:30pm, New Environment Assoc., "Movement for a New Society". ECHO, corner of Euclid and Wescott.
- Nov. 8..... 7:30pm, Open Community Forum on South Africa, with a Panel of three South African's. YWCA Aud., 339 E. Onondaga St.
- Nov. 9..... 7:30pm, Oneida Co. EMC meeting, County Planning Office, 800 Park Ave, Utica. Contact Joan Manzelmann at 798-5713.
- Nov. 10..... 7:00pm, Elaine Lytel, candidate for political office, "The Role of Communications with Legislative Bodies in Getting Environmental Action" 334 Illick.  
 7:30pm, Friends of the Burnett Park Zoo monthly meeting with guest speaker, Fowler HS Library, 227 Magnolia St. Contact Sue Zarins 473-4303.  
 8:00pm, Charles Morgan, "Spies and Lies" Maxwell Aud., sponsored by CNY-ACLU.  
 8:00pm, Town of DeWitt Advisory Conservation Commission meeting, DeWitt Town Hall, 6565 Kinne Rd. Contact John Loveland at 446-4004.  
 \_\_\_\_\_, Onon. ADK midweek hike in Heiberg Forest. Call leader Phil Hoffman at 471-7850.  
 \_\_\_\_\_, Hearing on the EIS for the 1980 Winter Olympics, Lk Placid Olympic Arena. Contact Martin Sage at 472-4977.
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 Nov. 10..... \_\_\_\_\_, and of course, you can always study.



CALLING ALL ENGINEERS!

Forest Engineering Club Meeting  
 Thursday November 4, 1976 7:30PM  
 Bray 315  
 Movies & Refreshments  
 Everybody welcome, all Forest Engineers encouraged to attend especially Frosh, Sophomores, and Women

Any questions, call Keith at 478-1276.

VOTE THIS FRIDAY!

## CONKERS CORNER

In the past two weeks have you noticed people walking around the quad wearing "Cranberry Lake" T-Shirts? These are not just your ordinary, run of the mill stumpies. These are members of the on the most feared and respected intramural sports teams this side of the Hudson...The Cranberry Lake Conkers.

Formed primarily from Stumpies who attended Cranberry Lake Session I this past summer, the Conkers compete in such Fall '76 sports as softball, football, table tennis, bowling, soccer, and cross country. This article deals with a comprehensive summary of our softball season, which started in early September.

On paper, we were awesome. Our roster listed Lou Becker and Joe Witkowski as catchers, Mike Rubinstein at first, Terry Rothstein and John Arcery filling in at second, Dan Lazar at shortstop, Dave Augusiewicz and John Pirrone sharing third, with Dave and Jack Williams, Pat Frost, Fred Richards, Dan Arceri, and Bob VanSteen in the outfield. Our best and only pitcher was Al Steiner, the man with the golden arm. Our key to a winning season, though, would be to present a formidable offense. We figured that if we could swing the bats the way we could swing axes, we'd be in great shape.

Only eight men arrived for the first game, but we still had enough to win as the other team never showed up. Credit here goes to rookie pitcher Al Steiner, who won his first game ever without having to throw the ball. Credit also should be given to the Lord, who blessed out first game.

It appears we were only temporarily blessed, though, as we lost out next two games. Even though we committed a two game total of eleven errors, everyone played well. In desperation, we changed our strategy for the next game. We didn't show up. We should have stayed home for the last game, too, but we didn't and lost again. After the last game, all of the players demanded to be traded. They would have been obliged, but nobody wanted them.

Individually, we had an interesting season. John Pirrone became known as the human vacuum cleaner at third, as he was busy picking up garbage off the field while ground balls were going through. Our cleanup hitter, Pat Frost, picked up what John left. Mike Rubinstein switched from first base to short center field in one game, and will never forget the humiliation brought on by his less than spectacular fielding at that position.

We did have a bright side, though, Mike Rubinstein and Dave Williams hit .555 to lead the team, Dan Lazar played spectacular shortstop, and Dan Arcieri led the team in fielding percentage, catching the only ball hit to him. Our only problem was that no two people did anything good at the same time!

Our softball season can be summed up by outfielder Jack Williams, who said, "Wait 'till football!". Well, we did, and reports of our football season, along with bowling and table tennis will be given in future issues.

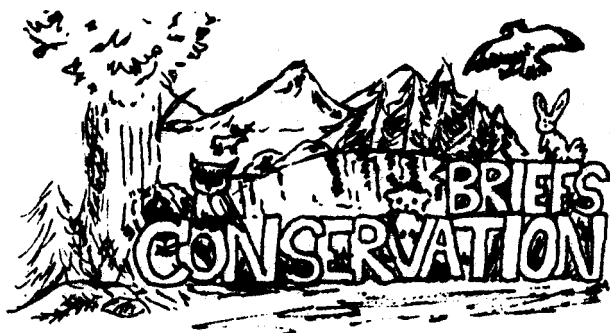
In closing, I'd like to add that despite our below average start, this team will be going places. Why? Because people are going to tell us where to go!

-Micheal S. Rubinstein  
Captain  
Cranberry Lake Conkers

## ROBIN HOOD - ALPHA XI SIGMA

Attention juniors and seniors! Check your student mailboxes. You may be receiving information concerning membership in Robin Hood (junior forestry honorary) or Alpha Xi Sigma (senior forestry honorary). Membership is open to any interested junior or senior in the top fifth of his class. Robin Hood members automatically become members of Alpha Xi Sigma as seniors. Letters will be in the student mailboxes sometime Thursday evening.

-RGA



(continued from last week.)

There are several things which separate the ethical deer hunter from the one giving the hunter a poor image. First, he knows his own capabilities and the capabilities of his gun. Pre-season practice helps meet his moral obligation of a clean kill.

The hunter's first obligation is to be sure of his target. However, each year a few hunters are mistaken for game and antlerless deer are mistaken as legal bucks. There is no excuse for the buck hunter to be uncertain that the deer he is shooting has legal antlers.

The true sportsman accepts the moral obligation of shooting only when he is reasonably certain of a clean kill. Those responsible for the cannonading so often heard are giving little thought to the probability of wounding a deer which might die hours, days, or even weeks later.

Having fired at a deer, the ethical hunter does not shoot at another deer until he is convinced beyond all doubt that it was a complete miss. If the deer doesn't fall within sight, or at least show signs of being hit, it does not mean the bullet went astray. The hunter should immediately go to the point where the deer was and look for evidence of blood or hair. Even the absence of these does not mean that the deer isn't already lying dead 200 yards away. A deer with a high lung shot, for instance, may not show any blood along its track for more than 100 yards, for the chest cavity must first fill with blood before any is thrown out.

If public hunting is to continue, it is each hunter's responsibility to keep high ethical hunting standards, and to encourage others to do likewise.

Paul M. Kelsey

CATCHALL CATCHALL CATCHALL CATCHALL.....

Breaker 1-9. CRADLE ROBBER.

Baby K. Blue shall live forever.

Dendro I quiz: I didn't know Acer rubrum had blue berries on it. Or was it maple leaf viburnum? You never know what those horticultureists are doing these days.

Whiggitt's, gidgett's, and duck billed platypus.

Who's a turkey?

D.O. - our calculations confirm your zenith angle is 90 degrees. S.Y.L.D.O.B.

Does Stephanie really belly dance in Tammany Hall?

Oh, I guess his dog isn't named Abney- can you accept that I made a mistake?

I'm going '\*\*\*\*\*' crazy!!!

Morse's Postulates: about drunks, y, elephants, and little kids.

Come hear Fred and the Four Fingers sing "Downtown."

...forescore and several years ago, our forefathers played golf at Woolfert Roost Country Club.

Tours to see the doors have been canceled...it's impolite.

Bargin days are here again at SILVICO: All night special on our surveying equipment - open 24 hours! --We never close!!

Don't get caught holding your dictum.

Hey Ubs, did ya' ?

(for the uninformed, dictum, ie law)

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It's silvicultural treatment via pre-commercial thinning time this week at Tully. Be careful of those residuals, and remember: the cold deck is fun, so smile. Smile when:

...the third load of logs comes in when you've only just begun to buck the first.

...the chain saw sputters and stops.

...the mud, which is by now hock deep, seeps into your steel-toed Sorrels and beautifys your feet.

...you somehow miss the bolt with the pulp hook and impail yourself (you've had first aid, so what's it to ya'?)

...you drop the keal in the mud and the skidder runs over your measuring stick.

...your nose runs and you're out of kleene: (O woodsman of little faith, use your arm!)

...you are alone and expected to heft a 90 lb. section of Picea abies.

...you bumble unfumbling the chokers.

...it's raining.

Smile. It's fun, educational, and the stuff of which real men and women are made. (I'll have the chicken soup warming)

## ESF ESTABLISHES DUAL ENROLLMENT PROGRAM

In an effort to broaden educational opportunities in the environmental sciences and forestry, two colleges of the State University of New York have developed a program of dual enrollment.

The new program has been established by Herkimer County Community College (HCCC) and ESF. The joint announcement was made by HCCC President McLaughlin and ESF President Palmer.

In the agreement, the two institutions have determined that dually-enrolled students who successfully complete prescribed programs at HCCC will have guaranteed acceptance at ESF at the junior level. HCCC has the responsibility for the initial recruitment and acceptance of the students; acceptance at ESF will be based on the successful completion of the associate degree program at HCCC.

While ESF has two other similar arrangements with Columbia-Greene Community College and with privately-owned Syracuse University, the new program with Herkimer County Community College is the only dual-enrollment program with guarantees admission to all of ESF's career programs in forestry, the forest products areas, forestry's supporting science and engineering fields and landscape architecture.

According to both presidents, the purpose of the agreement is to broaden the transfer career opportunities for students at Herkimer and to set up clearly stated transfer programs for their students. It will also facilitate ESF's shift to an upper division and graduate institution.

The program begins at Herkimer County Community College in September, 1977. The first group of dually-enrolled students will transfer to the ESF campus in September, 1977.

For further information on the dual-enrollment program, contact the Office of Admissions, Herkimer County Community College, Herkimer, N.Y.

(reprinted from a press release issued by ESF's Community Relations Office)

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POOR, SAD OLE PUMKIN... dead, slit open  
and broken.

## ESF FOUNDATION MEETING

The Board of the College of Forestry Foundation will hold its annual meeting on Friday, November 5, at 2 PM in Bray Hall.

The Foundation is a non-profit corporation that assists the College in a number of programs. Some of the activities include financial support for the N.C. Brown Ultrastructure Laboratory with a scanning electron microscope, financial aid for students, and collaboration with the ESF Alumni Association in supporting the College's alumni development program.

## ALUMNI ASSOCIATION MEETING

The annual membership meeting of the Alumni Association of ESF will be held Saturday, November 6, 1976, at 9:30 AM, in Marshall Hall Auditorium on the ESF Campus.

The financial report, and a report on the Student Loan Fund will be given, followed by an address by Alumni President Richard Garrett.

President Edward E. Palmer will give a state-of-the-College report and a luncheon will conclude the meeting at 11:45 AM in Marshall Lounge.

A reunion dinner for the Classes of 1941, 1951, and 1966 will be held the night before (Friday, November 5) at Drumlins, with a brief program and dancing.

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New ex-officio members are: Peter A. A. Berle, Commissioner of the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation in Albany, and Susan L. Buck, a sophomore elected to represent the College's Student Association.

During the half-day meeting, ESF President Edward E. Palmer will report to the Board members on the State of the College and present to them the 1976 Annual Report.

Also on the agenda are: election of officers, election of the Board's executive committee, approval of degree candidates, and personnel matters requiring Board action.